FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 8 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

## **MALAD MOTOR** HIT BY TRAIN

North Yards in Ogden Station the Scene of Head-on Collision This Morning.

SEVERAL PASSENGERS HURT.

Only Three, However, Required Medical Attention, Others Continuing Their Journey.

Motorman Jumped in Time to Save Himself-Conductor Says His Orders Were at Fault.

ogden, Utah, Feb. 8.-A head-on-collision between a Malad Valley motor car and Oregon Short Line train No. 24 from the north occurred at 8:47 o'clock this morning, as the southbound train was entering the Ogden yards, resulting in injuries to many passengers on the motor car, which was completely wrecked.

The most seriously injured are:

Mrs. Mary Jeppsen, Salt Lake, said be internally injured. Mrs. Jepp-n was to have attended the funeral f a sister at Brigham City this morn-

Harvey Alired, Blackfoot, Idaho.

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John A. Jones, mail clerk.
John Myers, Salt Lake.
W. H. Ransom, Ogden.
F. G. Brooks, Salt Lake,
Mrs. A. A. Nichols, Tremonton, Utah.
Mary Walsworth, Los Angeles.
C. W. Skene, San Francisco.
The collision was caused by the motor car attempting to make a siding at the neck of the yards in time to clear the main line for the delayed passenger train. The wreck occurred on a sharp curve at the corner of Wall avenue and Twenty-third street.

In addition to the list of injured given by the Associated Press the following passengers on the motor car are re-ported more or less injured. On train No. 24, which is the Portland Salt Lake express, there were no passengers in-jured:

jured: D. J. Parrish, slightly bruised about

chest.
J. M. Walker, traveling salesman for Hewlett Bros., Salt Lake City, noze and knee bruised.
A. L. Farrell, 727 First avenue, Salt Lake City, left arm slightly bruised.
I. Massr, 53 east First North street, Salt Lake City, right arm sprained.
Robert McFarland, chest slightly injured.

d. corge Bitton, jaw siightly injured. C. Houghton, shaken up and kr

ruised.
John Roach, right leg cut and bruis-i, neck bruised.
James Hogan, right leg bruised.

MOTORMAN JUMPS.

Just before the collision took place, Motorman Case on the motor car, jumped from his car and saved his life. As it was the front end of the motor-was stove in, and all the seats in the car were torn loose from their moor-

ings.

Of the injured parties, A. L. Far-rell, of the firm of Robbins Grain company was en route to Malad on the motor car. His left arm was slightly bruised, but he continued on way north on the second motor

car.

F. G. ("Tim") Brooks, a local merchandise broker, was also on board the motor and had his right leg and ankle slightly bruised, but not seriously.

Harvey Allred, of Blackfoot, was bruised about the head and his neck was injured. Allred for some time lately, has been fewire as

as been figuring as the uting witness in the sensational criminal proceedings in the courts of this city against C. E. Crooks, and was returning to Blackfoot when the col-lision took place.

This city against C. E. Crooks, and was returning to Blackfoot when the collision took place.

J. M. Walker traveling salesman for Hewlett Bros., was a passenger on the motor car on his way to the towns along the Malad branch when the car hit the passenger train. His nose was scratched and his knee bruised, but his injuries were not serious.

Of those injured, only three were in need of medical attention. They were Mrs. Jeppsen of 49 Canyon road, Salt Lake, Harvey Alfred of Blackfoot, a traveling salesman, and John A. Jones of Salt Lake, a railway mail clerk. Of these three their injuries are said to be slight, though attention at the Ogden general hospital was deemed wise. Other passengers continued to the louth on Motor 480, which was sent out soon after the wreck with the same crew which had undertaken to put Motor 470 in the siding when the accident happened.

Conductor H. W. Logan of the motor declarate accessible of the same receiver the accessible of the same receiver the process.

Motor 470 in the siding when the accident happened.

Conductor H. W. Logan of the motor declared that his orders contemplated that he should proceed to the north end of the yards and there wait for the belated passenger from the north. It is said that the passenger crew did not know of the presence of the motor on the tracks it was to use in entering Ogden.

on the tracks it was to use in entering Ogden.

The damage done to the motor car amounts to \$15,000, according to the estimate of the master mechanic of the Ogden shops.

The crew on train 24, Engineer Hatch and Conductor Waterman, claim they had orders to pass the motor car at Ogden. The motor crew. Conductor Logan and Motorman Case, so understood the orders, it is said, but attempted to make the Twenty-third street crossing in order to back down on the switch to allow the passenger train to pass. Not expecting to find the motor car at the switch the passenger train came into the crossing at its usual speed of about 15 miles an hour, and in rounding the curve plunged head on into the motor. The fact that neither train was moving at a high rate of speed is considered responsible for the few injuries inflicted and light damage done.

#### DR. FREDERICK COOK HAS BEEN DISCOVERED IN BERMUDA

New York, Feb. 8.-Dr. Frederick Cook has been discovered in Bermuda, occording to a story printed today in The Globe. The iscovery was made by G. J. L. Doerschuck, of Brooklyn, who arrived here today from Bermuda.

to a climax.

After an exchange of shots between a force of five policemen, rushed by train from Chattanooga and a squad of special deputies, and the negroes, the trouble was quelled.

None of the white men was killed or wounded. The negroes who took the most active part in the trouble retreated up the Tennessee river and a posse is trying to apprehend them.

#### PRICE OF HAIR GOES UP THIRTY PER CENT

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 8.—The last straw in the general ascension of prices of life's necessities came with an announcement here yesterday that spread consternation in its wake. Apparently without thought of any attempt to temper the force of the blow a heartless dealer said: "Yes, hair is following beef steak. It is going up. It has advanced 30 per cent in a few weeks. But it is not the fault of dealers. There's no combination, no trust in whose downfall one may hope. No grand jury can relieve the situation. No court of last resorts with jurisdiction. "You see it has all come about in this

diction.

"You see it has all come about in this manner: The girls in France won't cut their hair and the agents of the big Paris houses can't make them. The Paris firms are fighting each other and always bidding. But the French girls have seen the hair worn by the American women who motor through France and refuse more stubbornly each day the pleadings of the agents.

"No, its not the tariff; it is not the result of coid storage. It's perhaps a result of conservation of natural resources in France."

#### ENGINEER KILLED.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 3.—Engineer Dud-ley was killed and two other trainmen injured today when a northbound passen-ger train on the Southern railway struck an open switch at Waddy, Ky., and crash-ed into a freight train.

## SEVEREST WINTER EVER KNOWN IN FAR NORTH

Three Nome Merchants Tell of Traveling on Snow Shoes and by Stage With Thermometer 70 Below.

Scattle, Wash., Feb. S .- Three Nome merchants who have just arrived in Seattle, having traveled from Nome to Fairbanks and Valdez on snow shoes and by stage, report that the winter in the north is the most severe ever known. They left Nome Dec. 7, and in the north is the most severe ever known. They left Nome Dec. 7, and encountered continuous bad weather and temperature often 70 degrees below zero. On the Valdez trail they reached Miller's roadhouse just before the climax of the storm, and on entering the house found four corpses laid out—those of Joe King, an old miner, frozen to death; Mrs. H. A. Rockefeller, a middle aged woman, well known in Nevada, who died on the stage from heart affection due to the cold; an old man named Taylor, frozen to death and Mrs. Miller, proprietress of the road house, who had succumbed to pneumonia. At another point on the trail an aged man named Franz Giobel, had been frozen to death, while driving toward Valdez, with a one-horse outfit.

The Nome men said that winter gold mining in their neighborhood had been highly successful.

Newspapers received from the Yukon Valley tell of miners losing hands and feet that had been frozen, and of fears entertained for men snowed in on the creeks with insufficient supplies.

The census enumerators were to have begun work on January 11, but could not start out.

After a brief respite the bliszard is raging again according to cable ad-

After a brief respite the blizzard is raging again according to cable advices. The Copper River railroad has been tied up and August Anderson has been found dead on the trail between Chitina and Copper Center.

#### BLACK HANDER LOCKED UP IN NEW YORK JAIL

New York, Feb. 8.—A white ribbon, usually associated with temperance and innocence, has led to the arrest of Bennett C. Silver, who is now locked up at the, New York police headquarters, charged with attempting to extort \$2,000 by Black Hand methods from an East Side meat dealer. The meat dealer received a letter on Jan. 1 suggesting that he announce himself willing to pay the sender \$2,000 in gold by tying a little bow of white ribbon to the knob of his front door. If he failed to do this, he was notified that his home would be destroyed and his daughters kidnaped. At the direction of the police he placed the ribbon as directed while detectives waited near in a taxicab.

The letter had specified that the money must be given to a chauffeur who would call for it. At the appointed hour a taxicab wheeled up to the door, driven by Joseph Devlin. Devlin said that a man asked him to call at the address for a bundle of money which he was to deliver at a specified place. Although plans for delivery went astray, the police say that Devlin identified Silver as the man who had hired him.

### "INSURGENTS" AND REGULARS

Dr. Jordan Explains What War Between Them Means.

tween Them Means.

Los Angeies, Feb. 8.—That the present political war between the so-called insulged head on into the motor. The fact that neither train was moving at a high rate of speed is considered responsible for the few injuries inflicted and light durage done.

TWO NEGROES KILLED

IN BAD RACE RIOT

Chattanooga, Tenn. Feb. 8.—Two negroes were killed as a result of a race riot at the Hale Barlock dam, 20 miles below Chattanooga on the Tennessee river soon after midnight. A report that a third negro was killed could not be verified.

Bad feeling had been brewing for some days between the white and negro employes of the lock and dam contractors and sa attack upon one of the negro laborers by several white men sesterday, coupled with a liberal dissembly men is growing stronger."

## GEN. CHAMORRO TAKES TO THE WOODS

Eludes Government Troops That Defends the Holy Father for Re-Were Sent to Besiege Him in Boaco.

FORCE NUMBERS 1,500 MEN.

Insurgents' Tactics Are to Avoid Battle Until Managua or Granada Is Reached.

Managua, Feb. 8 .- Gen. Chamorro has eluded three columns of the government troops which were sent to besiege him in Boaco and has taken to the woods. The government forces are re-occupying the town. Boaco was captured by the insurgents under Gen. Mazis last Friday.

Gen, Chamorro's force has been increased and now numbers 1,500 men. Apparently the tactics adopted by the insurgents are to avoid a battle until they are at the gates of Managua or Granada. One rumor is that Corinto is their immediate objective point. The government reports that 75 prisoners of war have arrived at Granada.

#### NEWS OF SHARP FIGHTING EXPECTED AT ANY MOMENT

EXPECTED AT ANY MOMENT
Washington, Feb. 8.—News of sharp
fighting between Chamorro's insurgent
troops and the government troops
under Vasquez at the Tipitapa river,
Nicaragua, is expected momentarily
here. Incomplete advices which have
arrived in a desultory way indicate
that Chamorro is preparing to cross
this river on his way to Granada and
Managua and that the Madriz forces
intend to make a stand there.

The river connects Lake Managua
with Lake Nicaragua and the provisional government representatives
here admit all of Camorro's strategy
will be called into play if he crosses
it without inviting an open battle.

It is estimated Chamorro's troops
are now within at least 20 miles of
Managua.

#### SANTA ANA'S SWORD.

One Presented to Him by United States Being Hawked About for Sale.

States Being Hawked About for Sale.

Mexico City, Fab. 8.—A sword presented by the United States government in 1855 to Gov. Santa Ana, then president of Mexico, is now being hawked around Mexico among curiodealers and has been offered to the Mexican government for \$2,000.

The sword was presented to Gen. Santa Ana as a mark of appreciation on the part of the United States of some act of the Mexican president years after the Tezas war of independence and as a token of good will from the United States, after it had taken Texas into the Union.

The sword is of bandsome workmanship and is inlaid with gold. It was given to Gen. Martin Carrerra by Gen. Santa Ana and was recently sold by the Carrerra estate.

#### TWO NEGROES LEGALLY EXECUTED FOR ASSAULT

Kansas City, Feb. 3.—From a single scaffold George Reynolds and John Williams, negroes, were hanged simultaneously in the county jail here at 6.30 o'clock this morning. The crime for which they were executed was assault, this marking the first time the death penelty has been assessed in Missouri for this act. Reynolds was pronounced dead in seven minutes, Williams lived nine minutes. County Marshal Joel B. Mayers sprung the trap. Reynolds collapsed a few hours before the execution and it was necessary to carry him on the trap in a chair. When the chair was removed he fell limp upon the trap door, moaning piteously. Officers lifted him from the floor and adjusted the noose about his neck.

"God knows I never committed the awful crime with which I am charged," was his constant wall.

awful crime with which I am charged,"
was his constant wall.
Williams, who has been known for
years as a desperate character, remained brave to the last. Even while standing on the scaffold he forced a smile.
A priest held a crucifix to the negro's
lips. At first he refused to kiss it, but
as the priest pushed it closer the condemned man touched it with his lips.

#### ARGUMENTS IN FEMALE COURT-MARTIAL CASE

Boston, Feb. 8.—Only a few spectators were present when the court-martial which is trying Passed Assistant Surgeon Ansey H. Robnett at the Charleston navy yard, opened its second day's session today.

The taking of testimony was concluded yesterday and this forenoon's session was given over to the presenting of arguments. It was expected that the proceedings would be finished today.

today.

Surgeon Robnett is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" in connection with an aleged assault on Dr. Edward 8. Cowies of this city at a navy yard hop last December.

#### MEAT HIGHER THAN . EVER IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 8.—Meat prices are higher than ever in this city today. Dropping for a time while the agitation for elimination of meat from the diet was fresh, quotations, both wholesale and retail, have mounted to figures and equal to and in some cases above those prevailing before the movement began. Indications are, prominent dealers say today, that still higher prices are coming.

ing. Increased demand accounts for some of the tendency to advance. Retailers attribute this increase to the cold weaher. Short supplies are believed by the wholesalers to have more to do with it than anything else. They believe the agitation has "blown up."

#### PREHISTORIC VILLAGE **DISCOVERED IN ARIZONA**

El Paso. Tex., Feb. 8.—Another pre-historic village has been unearthed in Arizona. Frank C. Erwin, while digging an irrigation ditch, 14 miles from Cochies, unearthed a number of utensils and skele-tons and then found a wall 20 feet long and tables bearing remarkable hiero-glyphics. Work at the place was stopped and the Smithsonian institute has been notified of the discovery.

# ARCHBP. IRELAND

fusing to Grant Ex-Prest. Fairbanks an Audience.

METHODIST ASSOCIATION.

Declares Its Books in Roman Shop Windows Are Slanders Against The Catholic Faith.

given to the Associated Press by Archbishop Ireland today in which the archbishop says:

appreheud the circumstances in Rome which led the vatican to refuse an au dience with the holy father to Mr. Charles W. Fairbanks after he, a for-mer vice president of the United States, would have made public address before the Methodist asociation of that city. Most likely, Mr. Fair-banks, himself, did not fully realize the meaning which Romans would attribute to his address.

"It was not a question of Mr. Fair-banks being a Methodist or going to a Methodist church in Rome for Sunday devotions. It was a question of appearing to give the fullest approv al to the work of the Methodist asso-ciation in Rome.

"I was in Rome last winter and I made a very particular study of this Methodist propaganda. It has gone so far that Catholics have organized the society for the preservation of the faith to fight against it.

"The purpose of the work of the Methodist association in Rome is confessed openly. The means employed are by no means honorable. They take every advantage of the poverty of the poor of Rome. The books circulated and displayed in the windows of their book stores are slanders against the

and displayed in the windows of their book stores are slanders against the Catholic faith, the holy pontiff at Rome and a misrepresentation of the whole Catholic system.

"Now, a public address by a former vice-president of the United States before the Methodist association can have no other meaning in the eyes of the Roman public than an approval of the methods of the Methodist association. Had the holy father, guardian of the spiritual interests of the Catholic church of the world, smilingly welcomed Mr. Fairbanks to an audience on the following day, in what other position would be appear to be than giving his approval to the propaganda of the Methodist association before which the address had been given?

"It was simply impossible for the holy father, in his official position as a soverlogn pontiff of the Catholic church, to do aught else than to say politicly to Mr. Fairbanks.

"I oannot receive you and accord you the honors due you in all other circumstances as an American and as a distinguished representative of a great republic."

# KING GUSTAVE

Progressing as Rapidly as Possible Following an Operation For Appendicitis.

### WAS NO TIME FOR DELAY.

Members of Royal Pamily Summe To Palace-Bulletin Reassures the Public.

Stockholm, Feb. 8.-It was officially stated today that King Gustave was progressing toward recovery as rapidly was to be expected following last

night's operation for appendicitis. For three days the king has suf-fered with abdominal pains which an early diagnosis seemed to indicate were due to catarrh of the stomach. On a more thorough examination, however, the physicians reached a conclusion that appendicitis had developed, neces sitating an immediate operation. At 10 o'clock last night the royal family, several members of which were spending the evening at a concert, were summoned to the palace and soon af-terward the operation was performed The official bulletin issued this morn-

The official bulletin issued this morning read:

"Upon recovering from the effects of the anaesthetic, the king feit relatively little discomfort. His majesty slept fairly well without the use of sleeping pottens. This morning the king's temperature was 37.3 centigrade, pulse 52 and the condition of his majesty is considerably improved."

There was much popular relief when this bulletin reached the public. King Gustave enjoyed two hours of natural sleep during the forenoon and his general condition showed quite an improvement. At noon his temperature was 37.5 centigrade.

#### PAULHAN WILL FLY TO GULF OF MEXICO

New Orleans, Feb. 8.—Increasing interest in the aeroplane flights of Louis Paulhan was manifested today, It was announced that tomorrow Paulhan will attempt a flight to the Guif of Mexico, a distance of 100 miles.

With the coming of Mardi Gras today the carnival celebration in New Orleans reached a brilliant climax. Hundreds of masqueraders thronged the streets.

WEATHER FORECAST. Utah—Fair, except local snow in north and east portions this afternoon or tonight. Wednesday, fair.

## MANY SENSATIONS IN SWOPE INQUEST

According to Nurse's Story, Dr. Hyde Asked Her to Get Him Named as Executor.

WHAT DID CAPSULE CONTAIN?

Twenty Minutes After Taking It, Colo nel Went Into Convulsions- Doctor Called It Apoplexy.

followed sensation today at the inquest Thomas H. Swope.

A few days before Col. Swope dled, Dr. B. C. Hyde asked the nurse to try to persuade the patient to name him (Hyde) as one of his executors, ac-cording to the testimony given by Miss Pearl Kellar.

Then she told of the happenings on the morning that Col. Swope died; of the giving of a capsule that apparently was a digestive tablet, the follow ing convulsion within 20 minutes, the symptoms of the attack, the diagnosis by Dr. Hyde as apoplexy, the treatment and finally death.

Told in a quiet, unassuming manner, Miss Kellar's testimony produced a sensation in the crowded courtroom.

Dr. Hyde, his lips tightly set, watched the nurse closely as sne told her story, while Mrs. Logan O. Swope, his mother-in-law, heavily veiled, listened attentively from another part of the

er-in-law, heavily veiled, listened attentively from another part of the room.

Witnesses were heard today at the inquest at Independence, Mo., by the coroner's jury that is inally to decide what caused the death of Col. Thomas H, Swope, Kansas City's late millionaire philanthropist.

Vital interest attached to the testimony of Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, the toxicologist, who had arrived from Chicago during the morning. The specialist, it was expected, would give the first complete and official report of the three chemists who examined the viscera of Col. Swope. Upon this report alone might ultimately be determined the question as to whether the philanthropist had died from natural causes or as the result of poison administered with criminal intent.

Among the other witnesses to be examined today were Mrs. Logan H. Swope and her daughters. The latter expected to tell of their illness while suffering from typhold fever during the siege following Col. Swope's death and during which nine members of the family were stricken.

Mrs. Swope, the sister-in-law of Col. Swope and mother of Chrisman Swope and Mrs. B. C. Hyde, has kept in seclusion since the Swope mystery became a sensation. She was an object of great interest as she testified regarding Col. Swope's illness and death in her house.

Mrs. Hyde was again absent and it was announced that she was still sick abod.

Dr. Hyde and the other principals

was announced that she was still sice abed.

Dr. Hyde and the other principals were on hand early and occupied their usual chairs, and another expectant audience completely filled the court

### NURSE TAKES STAND.

When the inquest was resumed today, Miss Pearl Keller, a nurse, who
attended Col. Swope in his last illness,
again took the stand. Late yesterday
this witness had given the significant
evidence that her patient had, up to
within a fow days of his death
taken a self-prescribed tonic that
contained strychnine. Today she told
the more important details of Col.
Swope's symptoms and actions on the
day of his death.

J. E. Trogdon, the deputy coroner,
who is interrogating the witnesses, is
going into the minutest details. This
carries out the coroner's promise that
the investigation would be most
searching.

Miss Kellar told of an interview she

searching.
Miss Kellar told of an interview she had with-Dr. B. C. Hyde on the night Moss Hunton, Col. Swope's administrator, dled.

had with Dr. B. C. Hyde on the night trator, died.

"I was passing in and out of Col. Hunton's room just about 20 minutes after Colonel Hunton died," Miss Keilar said, "when Dr. Hyde met me in the hall and said he wanted a private interview with me. I said that I would see him later and so Dr. Hyde went to the car line and came back in about an hour and a half. When he got back to the house he went into the parlor and dismissed a nurse who had come to turse Colonel Hunton. The nurse left, and then just Dr. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, the undertaker and myself were awake in the house and soon the sitting room was empty. I went in there and Dr. Hyde came in and sat too."

Miss Kellar stopped for a moment and her hands pulled at a handkerchlef they held.

"And then—" Atty Troogon sup.

they held.
"And then—" Atty. Trogdon sug-

gested.

DR. HYDE'S AMBITION.

"Well, then Dr. Hyde spoke about how good a man Colonel Hunton had been and said how awful it was that he died. Then he said that he had something to ask me. I am not a business man, he remarked, but then I can care for things pretty well. Colonel Hunton is gone now and in a few days he'll make a new will and put a new man in the place of Colonel Hunton as administrator. Now, you have influence with the old man and I want you to suggest me as his administrator. You see, Colonel Swope intends to put another man in the place of Colonel Hunton and he isn't a good man for the place and I want you to suggest me."

"And your auswer was." Trogdon DR. HYDE'S AMBITION.

me."
"And your answer was?" Trogdon asked.
"I told Dr. Hyde that I could not do that; that I would be overstepping my bounds. Then Dr. Hyde tried to persuade me that it would be all right for me to talk to Colonel Swope about the matter and that I could do it very nicely. But I wouldn't consent to this. The next day, Dr. and Mrs. Hyde went into the city and did not get back until 9:30. When he met me in the hall he asked me if I had spoken to Mr. Swope about that matter. I told him that I had not, and there wasn't anything more said about it."
Sitting close behind his attorneys today, Dr. Hyde listened to the testimony. At first his eyes were half closed and his head was bowed. Later he raised his head and watched the nurse closely. The courtroom was quiet, more quiet than at any other time during the inquest. In the closely crowded benches, not a person moved, so intent were they not to miss a bit of the testimony.

Then Miss Kellar testified of the And your answer was?" Trogdon

testimony.

Then Miss Kellar testified of the scenes at the Swope home on the morning that Col. Swope died:

"I was seated at the breakfast table

Aprile Collins

when Dr. Hyde came in," Miss Kellar said. "He asked me if Col. Swope had caten and I told him that he had.
"Then come with me," Dr. Hyde said, and I left the table. The doctor told me then that he had brought out some digestive tablets and he wanted Col. Swope to have one.
"I want him to have it right now," he said to me. I got a fresh glass of water and took it upstairs with me. When we got there, Dr. Hyde stood near the foot of the bed and took a capsule out of a small pink box he held in his hand. He was standing at the foot of the bed, as I have said; but he was near Col. Swope's head, because Col. Swope laid in bed upside down"—Miss Kellar waved her hand in a gueer little way that made everyone in the courtroom laugh—everyone except Dr. B. C. Hyde. Not a change came over his face.
"I believe that it was a three-grain capsule," the nurse continued, "and I don't remember whether it was gray or white. But I do remember that it wasn't brownish in color.
"Now, give this to him," Dr. Hyde told me, and so I tried to persuade

or white. But I do remember that it wasn't brownish in color.

"Now, give this to him," Dr. Hyde told me, and so I tried to persuade Colonel Swope to take the medicine. But he wouldn't do it. I nodded my head to Dr. Hyde as if to tell him that Colonel Swope would take the medicine after a while and so I laid the medicine and the glass down on a table, and we went down stairs.

#### SWOPE'S FACE CHANGES.

SWOPE'S FACE CHANGES.

"When I came up stairs again, I asked Colonel Swope if he would take the medicine and he assented. Then he took one of the papers and told me to read the others. Suddenly a peculiar breathing sound from the bed caused me to look up. Colonel Swope's face had changed. His eyes were set and wild and the pupils were dilated. Colonel Swope began to tremble and the color of his face commenced to change. "Colonel Swope," I called; "Colonel Swope! What's the matter; tell me.' But Colonel Swope couldn't answer me."

But Colonel Swope couldn't answer me."

Miss Kellar was leaning far over in her chair toward Attorney Trogdon and her hands trembled just a bit as she lifted and lowered them to add expression to her story. Dr. Hyde watched her closely.

"And then—" Trogdon said.
"Suddenly his eyes turned from the window to the celling and the wide open, dilated appearance was still there. The Colonel's face was terribly pallid and in that pallor there began to creep a slight blueness.

"From his throat there came peculiar sounds, and then the eyes became expressionless. I ran to the door and jerked it open. Mrs. Hyde was just passing.

"Run and tell Dr. Hyde to come here quick." It appeared to me that he was rather long in coming and so I sent another call for him. When he came upstairs, he was in his shirt sleeves and almost as soon as he had examined Col. Swope he said:

WHAT DR. HYDE SAID.

WHAT DR. HYDE SAID.

WHAT DR HYDE SAID.

"It is apoplexy, brought on by the death of Col. Hunton."

"It was just 20 minutes after I gave Col. Swope the capsule that the convulsion came on. When Dr. Hyde came, he did not do anything for Col. Swope at first and then he suggested that I give him a hypodermic injection of one-sixteenth of a grain of strychnine every 15 minutes for a while. After Dr. Hyde left the room I started to look for the box that contained the medicine. It was not there.

"By this time Col. Swope had gone into a state of coma in which his eyes were half open and he was breathing with difficulty I gave him another dose of strychnine and after that, I believe that I gave him another. Then Dr. Hyde came back into the room.

"Once, just after the convulsion, Col. Swope appeared to revive, and in that semi conscious state he cried:

"Oh, my God; I wish I had not taken that medicine; I wish that I were dead."

"About dinner time I noticed that in

taken that medicine; I wish that I were dend.

"About dinner time I noticed that in convulsions Col. Swoope's legs had become cramped at the knees and in straightening them, I saw that they were purple from the ankles to the knee. Then I said to Dr. Hyde, that I would hate the consequences if Col. Swope should revive.

"Why,' Dr. Hyde asked me and I said:

said: "You know he connected this attack with the medicine."

#### 'And what dld Dr. Hyde say?" Atty AT THE BEDSIDE.

"He did not say anything." Miss Kellar added. "Along toward night Dr. Hyde and I both sat on the bed, taking Col. Swope's pulse. Dr. Hyde kept saying that the colonel was falling rapidly. I said that I could not see it and Dr. Hyde left his side of the bed and came to mine and took the pulse I had been taking. He said that he could not feel the said that he I had been taking. He said that he could not feel the pulse, but I could feel it. Soon after that I went to dinner and when I returned, Dr. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde were bending over the bed. Mrs. Hyde turned to me when I

came in.
"'Uncle Thomas passed away,' Mre.
Hyde said to me. 'He died so easily.'"
When Miss Kellar had finished recess
was taken. It was announced that
Mrs. Logan O. Swope and Dr. Hektoen
would be examined at the afternoon
session.

session.
For the first time in many days Mrs.
Swope and Dr. Hyde met today, passing out together as the crowd was leaving the courtroom for lunch. Not a word of recognition was spoken by

#### SAYS FOOD STUFFS NOT HOARDED IN COLD STORAGE

Washington, Feb. 8-William M. Read, secretary of the American Warehouse Commissionmen's association, which includes 32 cold storage and rethe country, today issued a statement endeavoring to show that foodstuffs were not being hearded in the cold storage plants and that no attempts were being made by the warehousemen to conceal the quantity they had on hand.

Mr. Feed. frigerating plants in various parts of

hand.

Mr. Read declared the butter and eggs stored in 20 of the cold storage plants in the association belonged to 2,446 different persons or firms, which he says, indicates that there would be great difficulty in cornering those products.

great difficulty in cornering those products.

Mr. Read's statement of the products in storage in 30 of the houses shows 15,000,000 pounds of butter in storage on Feb. 1, 1910, as against 23,000,000 pounds on Feb. 1, 1909. There are, however, 134,000 more cases of eggs in storage this year than there were on Feb. 1, 1909. According to Mr. Read's figures there were more than 500,000 cases of eggs in storage Jan. 1 and there were but 183,000 there on Feb. 1, showing that more than 400,000 cases were taken out of storage during January.

### BINGER HERMANN CASE.

Introduction of Testimony Is Finally Concluded.

Portland, Or., Feb. 8.—The introduc-tion of testimony in the trial of former Congressman Binger Hermann was final-ly concluded just before the noon recess today. It was the expectation that Mr. Heney would begin his opening argument this afternoon

## POLICE ONLY CAN CLOSE STOCKADE

Sheriff's Hands Tied Unless Some Citizen Brings Evidence and Swears to Complaint.

#### BETTERMENT LEAGUE QUITS.

Washes Hands of Disgraceful Situation on West Second South Street -Administration Is Responsible.

Given individuals who will furnish the necessary evidence and swear to complaints Sheriff Sharp will do all in his power to close up the infamous stockade which is now running full blast with its nightly orgies and a; tendant scenes that are disgracing the

When asked this morning whether he was aware that the stockade on west Second South was tenanted by women who were openly plying what Kipling terms "the oldest of the professions." Sheriff Sharp said: "I understand that the place is running again. If any-body will collect the necessary evidence and file the complaints I will do all in

and file the complaints I will do all in my power to serve the papers and otherwise assist in the conviction of those responsible for the conditions."

The situation in a nutshell is that the county commissioners apparently object to paying the bills of the sheriif or policing the city. The closing of the stockade is up to the police department fairly and squarely. The police have driven the women from the streets and they are now herded in the stockade, as was the original intention of the promoters of Hell's three acres.

#### SORE AND DISGUSTED.

Members of the Citizens' Betterment league when seen this morning washed their hands of the matter. "We took up the fight last fall in earnest and succeeded in closing up the stockade," said one; "we were handicapped on all sides, reviled and lied about until life became unbearable. Now let some other organization or public spirited citizen take up the work. As far as the stockade is concerned we are through for we might as well admit it right now, there are too meny obstacles in the way of ever accomplishing what we would wish in this direction."

the way of ever accomplishing what we would wish in this direction."

Three members of the league when seen declined to be quoted and all were agreed that the tosk in the face of prevalling political conditions was hopeless, and that the notorious Belle London, aided and abetted by the city administration, had accomplished the purpose of the infamous incorporation and was coluing money out of vice for the stockholders of the company which was organized to secure handsome dividends from the proceeds of sin and shame.

#### MILLIONAIRE PEARSONS PESTERED WITH LETTERS

Chleago, Feb. 8 .- Since Dr. Daniel K carsons of Hinsdale announced three Pearsons of Hinsdale announced three weeks ago that he would make a general distribution of his fortune on April 11 next, his minetieth birthday, the intermittent stream of letters has grow to a steady torrent, amounting to morthen 500 daily.

Dr. Pearsons has given away 14,000,000 in a score of years and states he will die penniless.

"Look at this room," he said in despair yesterday at the sanitarium in Hinsdale where he is spending the winter.

spair yesterday at the sanitarium in Hinsdale where he is spending the winter.

In one corner lay a stack of college catalogues: in another pamphlets from religious institutions: the drawers of his desk and tables were piled with letters, many unopened, and the contents of two waste baskets had overflowed and lay in a heap on the floor.

"And here comes the postman," he added with resignation.

The clerk at the resort entered the room with a large sack containing 250 letters. One was accompanied with a stamped envelope.

"There, that's better," the philanthropist said as he glanced through the note. Then wrote "No" at the bottom and dropped it in the letter box.

Most of the notes were from individuals, some picturing at length the writer's needs; others asking breezily for the loan of a couple of thousand that could be put to good use.

"I give almost nothing to individuals," Dr. Pearsons said. "It is to the colleges in the new west and poor sections of the south that most of the money will go.

"I have so arranged my affairs that at my death there will be not I cent to quarrel over. I don't know yet how much I shall give away in April, but it all will be to those on a list already made out. At the University of Copenhagen there is an endowment fund 260 years old, not I cent of which has been lost or wasted and a German mission society has maintained a \$50,000 fund for more than a century. All my gifts are to be given with this in view."

## DYNAMITE WRECKS CITY CREMATORY

Foreman Madsen at Incinerary Plant Is Knocked Down and Apparatus Blown to Pieces.

An explosion occurred at the

crematory this morning which bl r the doors open, hurled the lids in t'e air and shook the building to its foundation. Foreman Fred Made-i was knocked down by the concussion and it is believed that the plant is badly damaged. As near as can be learned, the explosion was caused by dynamite. James E. Flyun, garbage inspector, believes that the dynamite was placed in some garbage can in the business district and when it was emptted into the furnace exploded. The first wagon load of garbage had just been dumped into the incinerator when the explosion occurred. The route manand Flyun are investigating the matter this afternoon and they believe that they will be able to tell where the dynamite was pleked up.

Mr. Flynn says that the merchants are not particular what they put in the garbage. He asks that more care be taken and when there is any powder or other explosives or drugs and chemicals to be hauled away to put them in a separate box so that the driver can take care of them.